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Voice or Missions is out a regular secretary. The hot ther, the day and night work and wher, and we judge a little of our patience caused our late secretary wign, and we have been trying to with an improvised secretary who is nelping us for a few weeks and who is as ignorant of the books as we are; and we confess we know but litabout the books, for we have cely looked at them in four years. if any of our readers who get the paper should learn that any other subber has failed to get theirs, please tell them to send a postal card to the or Missions, Atlanta, Ga., and their paper will come. We have been have been at home most of the time, and have had a chance to inspect our subscription books when the fever ol down, and they need a revision from start to finish. H. M. T.

THE DEFENDER.

reckly paper published in Bryn er, Pa., by Hon. and Rev. H. C. C. prevented us from traveling of ing to letters, to cast our eye them. And out of a large num est to Cuba and the Spanish Isles, we venture to nominate him for the edito-rial chair of any of our official organs that may be made vacant, at our next General Conference. Every man has a peculiar fitness, and we believe that he is peculiarly fitted to drive the edi-torial quill.

plain in both states that the object of the W. H. and F. M. Society was to spread the Gospel of Christ at home and in the foreign lands, and that "Home" meant anywhere in the United States between the lakes, the gulf and the oceans, and not meaning the immediate vicinity, where the dif-ferent auxiliaries were located, and that the Home money was to take care of the poor churches, pay churches out of debt, build Mission houses, and apread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and to plant the African M. E. Church over our own land, and the Foreign money to to piant the African M. E. Church over our own land, and the Foreign money to reach out to the isles of the sea, and in the dark jungles of Africa, and bid them "all to come." The decision was acquiesced in.

REV. JOHN M. HENDERSON, M.D., Rev. John M. Henderson, M.D., said some weeks ago, through the "Freeman," "that Bishop Turner's denunciation of the United States supreme court for authorizing the several states to consign colored passengers to "Jim-Ctor cars' had done more harm than anything else," or words equivalent. No man in the Church has honored us higher than Dr. Henderson for our Missionary labors, and we will hold it in grateful remembrance as long as we live, but when the doctor attempts to justify or even modify the crime of the United States uppreme court in giving the most abomniable decision in the history of the world, we proclaim him not a man, but a human thing. The table states upon roclaim him not a man, but a n thing. That is the reason the p is not as much as a dog now. has been too much cowardly the wrongs and out rages entailed upon us, and we will die seven deaths before we will tamely submit to them. We will talk, write and denounce if we can do nothing

EDITOR ASTWOOD'S Review of President McKinley, in The Defender, of July 16th, is one of the finest compositions we ever read. Somebody ought to carry it to the White House and read it to the President in person. But we differ with the editor in regard to the Hawaiian annexation. The annexation of these dark hue governments, is the only hope for the American Negro, if he is going to remain in the meanest nation this side of perdition.

We are charged with being disloyal to the United States, by a little baby paper that is too insignificant to notice, but as the lynchers stalk the land, the juncture of the control o

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DESPERATE EFFORT

RESIDENS AND PASTO Endowment Day will be upon ptember 18th—the day that ha on consecuated to education, the de sion of knowledge and to the susntation of our institutions of learnng. Morris Brown College, of Geor

ia, and Payne University, of Alama, are burdened with debts, but pecially Morris Brown College. We appealed to you last year? to rail

officient funds to wipe out the debi of Morris Brown and of Payne Uniersity. The brethren of Alabams most did so, but the brethren of Georgia terribly failed while they far urpassed any effort made in previous rears. We did reduce the debt housand dollars and met other exenses greatly in advance of any preious year, but this year we must wipe the debt off: and if you will do so, as you can if you will, we promise you we will go right to work to put in that center building and make the institution a credit to our church and to our

And Payne University, now over crowded, will have her center building

up by next commencement, Each Presiding Elder Distric must raise from \$150 to \$200 and the Presiding Elders must be held responsible for the collection of this money, by a fair assemment of each point on the District. And any Pastor who willfully fails to comply by reason of down-right neglect, as was charged last year upon everal, must be located; and if the with the subscription books Conferences will not do it, this Bishop, if then alive, will simply leave them without work and take his chances of impeachment before the General Conference. And each Presiding Elder who fails to do his duty must share the same fate. Brethrem do you hear it? It is useless to plead that times are hard and money is source. The war is upon us and there is more money affoat than has been in twenty years, and the crops are most excellent Georgia and Alabama, and indeeed the whole country, have not seen finer crops and more fruit in a generation and the man who cannot raise money is lacking in influence among the pec ple. . The times are far better in a fipan cial point of view than last year, and we should be able to double our co

lections. . H. M. T. The Virginia Conference has the following names upon our books, as subscribers to The Voice of Missions, but there is no address given, and we know about as well where to send The Voice as a man in the moon. We fludthe names of Revs. W. B. Gullins, P. W. Löe, Peter Sheherd, I. Ewer, Geo. Williams, R. Davis, J. B. Times and J. Strange. The letter that brought these names says: "The addresses will be sent to you later on." Now, when will that later on commence? The next thing these brethren will be going around, telling people they subscribed to The Voice of Missions but can get no paper, and we will whip the first one we catch at it, especially Jacklin Strange, for we have always given him credit of being one of the most punctual men, to every duty, in most punctual men, to every duty, in

WE cannot say that we are "dead stuck" on President McKinley, but it is due the president of the United States that he be given justice. Much has been said about the president not honoring the colored race with more exalted appointments in the military service, but the fault belongs to the colored race and not to the president. He has made more official appointments from our ranks than all the other presidents put together, and he told us last week in Washington City, in a lengthy interview upon several matters, that he wanted two competent men of standing and character, one for a major and the other for a colonel, and if we could get them he would commission them before they left his office.

Sampson Woodward of Gainesville, Ga., born Jan. 1et, 1799, will be a hundred years old on the first day of next January. He is quite a tall, brown black gentleman, perpendicular as a post, walks without a cane, and steps as nimble as most men at fifty. He was happily converted eighty-two years ago and has been a consistent member of the church from them to the present time. He says just what we have often said in our lectures, that it is foolishness to die so, early. Millions now dead could have been living had they possessed the courage and determination.

This Two Genisea Concert Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., rendered their very excellent program on the evening of July 7th, at Big Bethel A. M. E. Church, for the benefit of the church. It was well attended and all who were present enjoyed a rare treat. Prof. J. H. Moore, the elocutionist, did himself great credit in the several classical selections which he recited. Prof. Armstrong was very good in his magical and Japanese features, also it, the second sight mystery. They are indeed worthy of the patronage of the Tace.

The ministers of Georgia and Alabama, who collect money for Morris Brown College and Payne University, will have their names and amounts collected published in The Voice or Missioss. Those who are industrious enough to raise their assessments in advance of September 18th can send the same to Rev. E. W. Lee, D.D., Macon, Ga., and Rev. S. W. Sheals, Sirmingham, Ala., as they are the respective treasurers.

Much as we love the Sunday School we had rather see it abolished from our Church than to be made the means of keeping our children away from their public preaching. So-called Christians who have children large enough to attend Sabbath School, and never the word of God hot from the preacher's head and heart, are either fools or hypocrites; for no service can take the place of the preached gospel.

find time to eat, and an half hour's privacy is simply out of the question. What do do to remedy this bother, we cannot conceive. We cannot tell those who attend the door, to tell a bareface lie and say we are not at home. And if we send word we cannot see them, as we sometimes do, they go off mad and say all kinds of hard things. Oh! how we want the presence of our dead wife, who had the boldness to say. "You positively cannot see him, and you must go away or tell me what you want and I will attend to it." We semetimes think we'll pretend to be of the leading papers of our race.

In the last issue of The Your or Missions an editorial appeared which we wrote animadverting in rather caustic terms upon another editorial which appeared in the Southern Christian Recorder about a theory we put forth, relative to "God being a Negro," which we did more ironically than by following the dictates of any philosophy, as such a vast number of our people believe that God is a dine looking white man, sitting somewhere on a big white throne. Even the great Henry Ward Heecher went through the country prating about we might go crazy sare enough. But the way we are bored the little time we have to sfry at house any prevent-ed from transacting any business, will compel us to move our office some-where in the country and keep the where on a big white throne. Even the great Henry Ward Beecher went through the country prating about God being white, and Bishop Newton no better. We only intended to set forth in that theory another great fact and not a theory another great fact and that blackness prevailed through boundless space before it was white, that man was black before he was white, and that blackness prevailed through boundless space before it was light. But when we understood that the editor of the Southern Christian Recorder, stamped us as a blasphemer, we became nettled, and in a state of irascibility we wrote a reply that we confess deserves no confpliment. Even if Dr. Cheeks meant to call us a blasphemer, which he denies, we should have treated it with indifference in consideration of his irritating affliction. We think it just and right that we should beg pardon of God, Dr. Cheeks and the church for allowing any use of blasphemy to so nettle us. where in the country and keep the place a secret as long as we cay, for it is literally impossible to do anything at home any more. If we admit them as a general rule they never know when to .go Some will even sit and talk till they get sleepy and go to nodding in the chair, if we did not tell them to excuse us. And if we go out in town we are liable to find, from a half to a dozen in the setting room or on the piaza when we return? And each will constime an hour in taking for a recommendation to President McKinley for some office, or in showing the reason why they to President McKinley for some office, or in showing the reason why they want to borrow à dollar if allowed. If notoriety, for we cannot say popularity, brings as much bother and bore to everybody as it does to us, it is time to hate it. For heaven knows we wish we were not known beyond the county we live in, except in the official circles of our church. It pays nothing, it is a taxation upon the pocket and burden to heart and head. We will be compelled in order to attend to our business, at an early date, unless there is a change; to aunounce to the country tilat we have been transferred into a monkey or a baboon in order SEE HERE, Superintendant H. C. C.

the victim of butchery, because he had the honor of building a few churches.

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elder, and was sent from place to place

creating the "Jim-Crow car after the first of January. This is the work of that ingrate, Ben Tillman, who would never have been governor had the col-ored voters not espoused his cause and rallied to his support. A great many people doubt the existence of a hell, but where else could such treacherous, deceptive, ungrateful and uprinci-

SEE HERE, Superintendant H. C. C. Astwood, you stop calling the A. M. E. Church, Bethel: If your A. M. E. Zion brethren choose to call themselves Zion and our church Bethel; let them go ahead, but Bethel has never been the name for the A. M. E. Church, nor was Zion even a part of the name of our sister church until 1868, when they adopted the term in Washington City to distinguish if from our church, as we both had the same name. It may be agreeable to them to be denominated Zion and Zionites, as their General Conference adopted the term, but the A. M. E. Church never did adopt or accept of Bethel or Bethelites; our church is the African Methodist Episcopal Church, simple and pure, and country that we have been transferred into a monkey or a baboon in order to get rid of being bored to death We can scarely find time to read a telegram for the presence of people, like buzzards sitting around an old dead horse. For once we must say, God save us from our friends, or pretended friends. SEE what Rev. H. C. Lites, of South church is the African Methodist Epis-copal Church, simple and pure, and we think our ministers should use no nickname, slang term or cant phrase in speaking of the church of God, though the proper name and demand a little more breath or a little more paper and ink. You have too mach occlesiastical etiquette in your compo-sition to fall into such a habit. Carolina, writes to the Christian Quiver, published at Abbeville, S. C. He has been building churches 12 Quiver, published at Abbeville, S. C. He has been building churches 12 years, O, what a long time, has brough back hundreds of members, yet thrown out as an old horse in flothing. No God to reward, no heaven to compensate, no starry crown to wear when done with earth's serrows and hardships, unless the colored ministry goes to working for God a little more, heaven pity our future; yet thousands are like Brother Lites; just preaching the gospel for what they can make out of it. Brother Lites has been made the victim of butchery, because he had

We have a long petition before in We have a long petition before as to-unite in a great movement to erect a national monument at some center, to the memory of the colored soldiers and sailors who got killed in the late war, and another to petition to the U. S. congress to pension the bild expanses. We shall have nothing to do with either. When the Negro has sense enough and manhood enough to unite and protest or petition congress or the American people to rid them of the barbarous, laws and brutal decisions that have been delivered against us, it will be time enough to think about other matters. Till then he is a cowardly ass, and is not fit to engage in any national enterprise. We were in the late war and we know if the dead soldiers and saflors had a voice in the matter they would say, you had better try to secure the rights for which we were killed, and if you want to do anything, unite in asking congress having a precedent anywhere. The idea of an aged man without an enemy scarcely in the world being made the victim of butchery is too bad to think of.

I often think of how I have labored in the A. M. E. church, building churches from the woods for twelve years and stood the test of the Conference to the extent of being made an elder, and was sent from place to place do anything, unite in asking congres enact new laws for your civil pro Till then, shut your coward!

Griffin District, is one of the few young men of the South that nobody will be able to keep back, but himself. Bradley, S. C.

Bradley, S. C. progress. Should he succeed in keeping clear of that fatal disease, which kills all who catch it, we mean the "big head," the church will bless God that Stinson was ever born. His District meeting was an improvement upon our Annual Conferences.

we are informed? Yet we are told by a gentleman direct from South Carota thin a that the colored people of the ghomothem of the state are just as indifferent about it as if nothing had been done. They om should have entered their protest, to say the least, by public massmeetings and denounced the abominable means ness with that monstrous conclave known as the United States supreme court, who authorized this devilluy by a decision which they delivered, lower, meaner, baser and worse than the devil himself ever dreamed of.

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It will take five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to place Morris Brown College in a condition to complete hercenter building. Georgia can and will raise it. The men can commonce to throw up their hats and the ladies to wave their handkerchiefs in advance. We expect to do everything after the 18th of September by way of demonstration to the exception of taking a drink of whisky. Miss Adlator Tants, the daughter of Presiding Elder Tantsi of East London, South Africa, who accompanied us to this country for the purpose of being educated, ha surprising gifts and talents. She came into our house a month and a half ago, with no acquaintance with music, and can now play a number of sacred tunes, both on the organ and piano. She has astonished everybody from the fact that she has simply picked it up, without any as-istance. Mrs. Duncan proposes to have her trained in the highest music. MISS ADLAIDE TANTSI, the daughte

REV. P. F. CURRY, our pastor at Brunswick, Ga., has nearly completed the new church, by the assistance of his noble hearted members, which was blown away by the fearful gale nearly two years ago. The new church is longer, wider and more handsomely constructed than the old. MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE must have her center building, and the ministers and members of Georgia intend, this year, to raise sufficient funds to enable us to proceed with its erection. **

REV. F. C. CRAYFON, of Buena Vista, Ga., returned \$7.00 on Easter Sabbath instead of \$2.50. We are sorry of the mistake in our first publication.

REV. C. MAX MANNING, late Secrets new. C. MAX MANNING, late Secretary of Legation to Liberia, West Africa, has returned to his home, 1318 Gwinnett street, Augusta, Ga., and is looking well. He will deliver a series of lectures on Africa. We are thankful for it. We höpe he will fill some of our calls, while he fills his own—we cannot comply with one in a hundred,

Pastor or Presiding Elder of the Ala-bama Conference allowed any of their wives to attend, was because they were

righten all the others away, but we cannot believe that statement is true.

The officers elected for the ensuing year as well as we can remember were. Mrs. S. A. Christian of Greensboro, Als., Fresident; Mrs. S. W. Shedis of Birmingham, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Dr. Thomas of Anniston, 2nd Vice; Mrs. Dr. E. L. Mixon of Selma, Recording Secretary; Mrs. L. A. Davis of cording Secretary; Mrs. L. A. Davis of Selma, Treasurer, and a director from every Providing Elder's District rep-resented, etc., etc. The following are esented, etc., etc. The following are the names of a few of the ladies presnt, attending the convention:
Mrs. S. B. Shields, Birmingham

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Miss Mary A. Patton, Allenton, Ala.
Miss Mary Barker, Cauden, Ala.
Mrs. Lula Craig, Aldrich, Ala.
Miss Annie L. Warren, Avondale,

da. Mrs. C. W. Warreu, Avondale, Ala. Mrs. G. D. Hamilton, Smithfield. Mrs. Norton, Pratt City. Miss Marie Turner, Avondale, Ala. Mrs. Mahala Brazier, Ensley City,

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Mrs. Evaline Andrews, Celara, Ala.
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Miss Virginia Colts.
Miss Janet Verse.

Miss G. W. Todd.
Miss — Townsend.
Mrs. — Giles, Blosburg, Ala.
Miss Henrietta McGhee, Pratt City,
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my body and arms remisined as bad as ever. I was not benefited and bersaf to think life to me was not worth living."

About a year and a half after his accident, Mr. Munger came across the remedy, which was to win for him the other half the battle for health, which had been waging with such odds against him. Reading of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and hearing of the wonderful cures effect, ed for people similarly afflicted, he at once ordered the remedy through his druggist. Willfill fast days after taking the first dose," and farmer Munger, "I became satisfied I had found the remedy to fit my case. The pills acted as a tonic, gave me a good appear.

Dr. Shaffer has ordered us not, we would publish through the Voice or Missions the names of the places which have borrowed money to build and improve, and in some instances where the monies have been misappro-

and improve, and in some instances where the monies have been misappropriated, and you cannot get the people to even pay the interest on the money, when in some instances it does not amount to over a couple of dollars a year, yet when they borrowed the money from the Church Extension Department they knew that they had to pay principal and interest back to the Department, and thus keep up a fund to lielp other churches in like struggling condition. We never did favor the Church Extension Department, because we expected this state of things, and after the General 'Conference passed the law, we tried to keep the Bishops from appointing a Secretary at the head of it, because we did not believe that half of our preachers and officers had honor enough to keep their word and comply with their contract, and the bills which Dr. Shaffer has placed in our hands demonstrates that we were right.

Miss Hallie Brown, the greatest lecturer, reciter and singer in colored flesh, has had a number of complimentary notices sent to this paper by Lady Henry Somersett of England, but to publish them all would consume considerable space; nor is it necessary in this country, where Miss Brown stands without a rival, while the newspaper and nobility compliments newspaper and nobility, compliments is fine reading. For scholarship, elo-quence, original conception, sacred song, wit, dramatic and humorous resong, wit, dramatic and humorous re-citals and impersonations, Miss Brown appears to have been raised up by the Lord to excel all, and give our race a vindication and a character that no one else is able to impart, and if she continues in the good work will go down to her final rest, the greatest lady of the age.

REV. DANIEL BROWN, Presiding Elder of the Camden District, Central Alabama Conference, is likely one of the greatest Missionary Presiding Elders in our Church; it's the exception of Presiding Elder Neal of the Arkansas Conferences. He held a District Missionary Convention some weeks ago and 83 delegates were present, a large majority of whom were ladies, and avery Minister in his District was present. If half of our Presiding Elders were equal to Elder Brown, the Missions of our Church would prosper at home and abroad. Some Presiding Elders think of Missions about as much as the devil.

abama; however, we can recall Mrs. Presiding Elder Shelforn Mrs. Presiding Elder Shelforn Mrs. Presiding Elder Sherman, Mrs. Dr. Butter of Atlanta, Mrs. Presiding Elder Sherman, Mrs. Dr. Mrs. Simmons of Atlanta, Mrs. Presiding Elder Gaines of Macon, Mrs. Emma Day of Macon, Mrs. Simmons of Atlanta, Mrs. Presiding Elder Gaines of Macon, Miss. Newseme of Americus, Miss Laura P. Lemor of South Atlanta, Mrs. Presiding Elder Boddie of Milledgeville, Mrs. Steele of Decatur, Rev. Mrs. Townsley of Thomaston, Mrs. Carr of Savannah, Rev. Mrs. Glass of Blakely, Mrs. George Washington of Bordingshook, Mrs. Sarah J. Duncan of Selma, Ald., the seting Supt., Mrs. M. R. Wilson, assistant, Miss M. Exts. Smith of Savannah, Mrs. S. A. Ward of Forsylli, Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Tolberton and dilters whose names we do not recollect at the presont writing, but none the less important. Gwing to the death of Mrs. H. M. Turner, a President and Mrs. A. R. Cooper, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Carr, 1st Vice President, Mrs. L. V. Roseborrough, 2d Vice, Mrs. Dr. Lee, 3d Vice, Mrs. Presiding Elder Shelton was elected President, Mrs. L. V. Roseborrough, 2d Vice, Mrs. Dr. Lee, 3d Vice, Mrs. Presiding Elder Shelton was elected President, Mrs. L. V. Roseborrough, 2d Vice, Mrs. Dr. Lee, 3d Vice, Mrs. Presiding Elder Sherman, Secretary, Mrs. Willig Catlege, Tressurer, and the other officers as we do not remember.

money from the Church Extension Department, who could raise all the money they wish to berrow, while they are waiting. And even while they are waiting. And even while they borrow money from the Department, they never mean to pay a cent of it back. Dr. Shaffer has in our hands now, for collection; theusands of dollars of borrowed money in Georgia and Alabama, and but for the fact that Dr. Shaffer has ordered us not, we would publish through the Voices or Missions the names of the places which have borrowed money to build and improve, and in some instances Jersey whose names they had seen in Jersey whose names they had seen in our papers. They wanted such ladies as these to come and organize them in the Christian associations, to use

of the Law Department of the Morris Brown College, and a man of extraor-dinary parts, intellectually and other-wise, is wielding an influence in At-lanta, and indeed in Georgia, that lanta, and indeed in Georgia, that surpasses by far any other, to our knowledge. When the trustees of Morris Brown College a few fears ago invited him to become one of its faculty and take charge of the Law Department, many thought the trustees had grievously blundered, because Dr. Taylor bore the reputation of being a Democrat. But such has been his race fidelity, his industry, his liberality and display of consummate ability, Ma. ANOTHER SCHOLAR FOR AFRICA.

Rev. C. J. Lawton, A. M., B. D., Professor of Greek, Hebrew and Theology in our Western University, having been granted a transfer by His Grace, Bishop B. T. Tanner, D.D., LL. D., has been appointed to the Pastorate of our Church located in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. His scholarship and general ability we are sure will be highly appreciated by the Liberians, and a valuable contribution to Africa. We are glad he is an unmarried man and will only be incumbered by himself.

Miss Halle Brow echae.

Say what you please, but ministerial success is simply in the preacher; if he is a failure, the church will be a failure. Wherever he goes, and fusses, confusions and expulsions will attend every church he lastors. But if the minister is a Cristian gentleman and has common sense, there will be peace, quiet, success and prosperity wherever he goes. Some of the biggest devils and the meanest people that was ever born according to the report of certain. Pastors a year ago, are the kindest born according to the report of certain. Pastors a year ago, are the kindest most benevolent, most obedient and peaceable people that were ever born, according to the report of Pastors now, one year in advance. We are more and more convinced that all of these broken down churches and scattered congregations are due to the meanness and ignorance of the Pastors in charge. We have followed Ministers as Pastor, who received only three hundred dollars a year, and got twelve hundred from the same people without a mur-

om the same people without a mur MRS. SARAH J. DUNCAN, lecture y Mrs. Saran J. Duncax, lecturer and organizer of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, residence, Selma, Ala., is one of the few of our southern sisters who is destined to reach an exalted prominence. Indeed, she is about reached it now, yet eshe has only been speaking in public less than eight months. We have accress of southern women who could be great powers in the land if they did not house will before a set of timber-headed men, who are disposed to hound tham men, who are disposed to hound then down. But Mrs. Duncan defies then and goes ahead and her crown will be decked with stars on earth and is heaven, too.

which we did not get, was due to haste and confusion.

Mr. Saran J. Duncan, acting the and confusion.

Mr. Saran J. Duncan, acting superintendent of the W. H. and F. M. Society, appears to be absorbed in African Mission work, as we have regard one of the greatest in the land.

Mr. Councill's college notice in another column, which we fregard one of the greatest in the land.

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church cast, west, north or south.

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Br. J. F. ALDRIDGE, a divine of excellent parts, who has served the A. M. E. Church for many years, and who has withdrawn from the A. M. E. Church and united with the A. M. E. Zion Church, appears to have been received with unusual delight by our sister connection. Now, Brother Aldridge, as we ordained you an elder, we will take the liberty of offering you a little advice. As you have gone to the A. M. E. Z. Church, we hope you will stay, and prove yourself a man. Too many of our brethren get mad and go into other Methodist bodies, and especisily into the A. M. E. Z. Church, and when the mad fit leaves them they are seeking admission. ing the first dose," said tarmed ger, "I became satisfied I had found the remedy to fit my case. The pills acted as a tonic, gave me a good appetite, lessened the pains in my body and cured a scrofulous taint. I feel hat I owe my life and health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "Notwithstanding Mr. Munger was a physical wreck, he is now in excellent of the above statement he has made affidavit and offers to answer all inquiries, if stamp for reply be enclosed.

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pere about the surrender of Santiage by General Toral of the Spanish forces, but the way it looks to us, it was more but the way it looks to us, it was more of a compromise than a surrender. Millions of people in the United States thought they were going to have a sake with over into Cuba, and that our army would return in a few weeks as from an excutrien party, but they found the Spanish much more than was bargained for, and unless this nation learn to be more just and right-nation learn to be more just and rightwas bargained for, and unless nation learn to be more just and eons id giving protection to inhabitants and supporters war episode is only the be-far greater calamities.

far greater calamities.

The sermon book of Bishop L. H. Holsey, D. D., which we annousced in our last issue, was one dollar percept, and that we intended to act as agent for, for the purpose of getting a collection of eloquent and orthodorsermons in the hands of our young men, is beling written for almost daily. But what does this mean? Somehow, through some ledgerdemain, every one who has written for the book yet, lives out in the west beyond the Mississippi river. Have they got more brain, more literary ambition than the men of the sonth, north and east? A te the great preachers of the A. M. E. Church to come from the west? Well, all vicib, if it must below, let them come. to come from the west? Well, right, if it must be so, let them co

ANOTHER CORNER STONE LAID IN THE WEST INDIES.

The A. M. E. Church is Spreading. To tiod Be the Thanks and Honor.

On Monday, the 30th of May, last, at Anna Catharina, West Coast, the dedication of Bethel Chapel of the American Methodist Episcopal connection took place with great solemnity and feasting. The Pastor, Rev. J. E. R. Franklin, was assisted at the morning ceremony by the Rev. F. G. Glasgow, and Mr. Scopes was present to represent the A. M. E. Church of Brooklyn, N. Y. An impressive address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Glasgow upon the subject of Mission work, and Mr. Scopes in eloquent style traced the history of the rise and progress of the church in America. The Rev. H. R. Parks, Secretary of Missions, who was expected for the cedasion, could not reach this colony, owing to the danger which is counced with traveling during the present time of war. The weather was not propitious, but still, large numbers of the time of war. The weather was not propisious, but still, large numbers of persons from various parts of the country turned out to witness the delication, and to hear the pointed and original sermon delivered by the energetic pastor of the new building, which has been erected by the voluntary contributions of the devoted followers of the A. M. E. Church. After service, the subscribers sat down to a sumptuous repast, prepared under the personal direction of Mr. Donald Olifield, the schoolmaster; and in the evening a band of muic discoursed sweet strains during the intervals of festivity, the company afterwards dispersing with great hilarity during the wee hours of the morning.

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on ut de house he aouin' about wid a sadle, Bill."

Ontside Burglar—"Den take de cage e' let de mice loose. You can pass et out de warg an' escape afore she secrets frum her faint,"—Judge,

and blood means a clean skin. No asty without fit. Cascardia, Candy Cathardian without fit. Cascardia, Candy Cathardian with the body. Begin to-day to fassion symphy, bodis, bioteches blackheads, and that sackly bilious complexion by taking Cassyles, beauty for ten cents. All druggers, antistaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 80c. America has eight towns named Madvid, hres of which are considering the expe-isacy of changing their names to some-aing bess pointedly and aggressively Cas-

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A Pamily of Sixty-two Children. A Family of Sixty-two Children.

The Italians are discussing the advisability of pensioning Mrs. Maddalena Granatta, a lady of 57, who lives mear Nocera, 12 miles from Naples. Her husband has been dead ten years, but during the 19 years they lived together as man and wife they had 62 children born to them, 50 of the lot being males. Eleven different times in nine years triplets were born, and on three different occasions four boys were announced, and once there were four boys and a girl.—London Times.

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day we raised \$12—34 more than last
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named, went forward and sustained the Missionary honors of the A. M. E. church. I have the greatest anxiety for the request of Dr. H. B. Parks to have been answered yesterday. I hope to see through the papers of our great Zion that his request was answered yesterday. In order that the heart of our venerable, energetical, able, worthy, amiable, philosophical and philanthropical hero in the person of Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, presiding Bishop of the Sixth Episcopal District may leap for joy, also all who are lovers of this great cause. It is my carnest this great cause. It is my earnest the desire and prayer to God that the present administration be the greatest in the history of the Sixth Episcopal District. I now take the occasion to thank the members and friends of Tabbotton Chapel for past aid and loyalty, and desire that in the near future these will be continued and shine forth with more brilliancy. With the church and such young men as Mr. W. P. Couch and Mr. J. S. Hodges and others, failure is unknown. I trust that the different charges have raised the required amount and are now ready to raise special collections as the law directs, in order to meet the next Annual Conference with a lovely Missionary return that that raised one. Easter day for Missionary purposes, Home and Foreign Mi President—Mrs. S. E. Tanner, 2908 Diamond St., Philadelphia, Pa. Acting Vice-President—Mrs. F. J. Acepin, 754 South 12th St., Philadel-Vice Presidents Abroad—Mesdames Harriet A. Wayman, J. A. Handy, Mary A. Campbell, M. B. Salter, Mary L. Heam, W. A. Gaines, M. L. Arnett, A. Grant, M. E. Lee, I. Dickerson, H. M. Turnes, A. Lilly Derrick, M. L. Arnettong, Annie Embry. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Ids M. Yeucum, 417 Stevens Street, Camden, N. w Jetsey. Assistant Secretary—Mrs. M. S. Johnson, 167 E. Duval street, German-town, Ps. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Ms.

a few weak, unreliable, hollow, treacherous, mendacious, aneaking, abominable, malicious, unrighteous, relentless Presiding Elders, who will go around and get some weak women to fight the Missionary Societies and other departments of the church (except that of their own assessment), and tell the Bishops you are a failure. But they would not own to the Bishops that they had put certain weak women out to fight the cause to save their lives from h—. So, dear pastors, let us be strong and know no Alps.

Mrs. Mattie Cheeny organized the Missionary Society here a few weeks ago. A grander work had not been done.

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Yours with best wishes for the good Talbotton, Ga. D. J. LAWRENCE.

REGATIVE TESTIMONY. Jane—What an erratic kind of a fellow that Mr. Softley is. He's a regular scatterbrain, ian't he?" Kittis.—You can't prove it by me. He never scattered any of his brains anywhere in my neighborhood.

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PEAN TATLOR ON THE APRICAN DEAN TATION ON THE APRICAN VIGAR BISHOP.

If there is any one thing more than suctine for which Bishop Turner is to be praised it is for appointing a General Superintendent over the African work. Especially is he to be praised for appointing a man to the manor born. Hev. J. M. Dwane is, in our indignent, the right man in the right place. He is acclimated; having been born and raised in Africa, knows the people and their customs and can communicate with them without aid of an interpreter; as he speaks fluently the dialects of the most dimeroris ribes. This is quite in keeping with dur not things. We have always said that Africans must redeem Africa. We have always believed that God has paced in every country all that is necessary for the salvation of that counciliants.

essary for the salvation of that country. Bishop Turner is entitled to the thanks of every man, wor an and child belonging to the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The General Conference at its next session should vote for the greatest Bishop of the Negro race in the world a purse of five thousand dollars as a festimonial of their appreciation of his services on the Dark Continent. He has rendered the Church a great service. The good to come out of this, his last visit, is incalculable when we remember they it gives the Negro race a notion of Africa which goes beyond the little pimple on that great continent, called Liberia. Bishop Turner will be praised a thousands years to come.—From The Appeal. The General Confere

REV. ROBERT HOPE, Ph.D., Dean of Rev. ROBERT HOPE, Ph.D., Dean of St. Paul Cathedral, Church of England, Cape Town, and Rev. Charles F. Aked of the Baptist Caurch. Liverpool, England, two learned and distinguished divines and uncompromising friends of the African race, were given the title of D.D. some days since at the commencement exercises of Morris Brown College.

Bishor Grant has again been ed by the House of Bishops to hold the Sierra Leone and Liberia Confer-ences at their next session, which he says he will gladly do if health of himself and family permits.

mencement, met the House of Bishops and is looking well. He is thoroughly acclimated and will be a power in tropical Africa.

Mr. George D. Greaves and wife, 24 Hudson street, Cape Town, South Africa, who live in excellent style, gave us a superb reception. Mrs. Greaves is the picture of Bishop Grant's wife, and, while she has been blind for nearly three years, scarcely any one could perceiveit. She can sit and talk with you, look you in the face with perfet familiarily and go through the house with an ease and safety that is marvelous. She is from Baltimore and could talk about Bishop Handy, Bevs. John Jordan, Charles Dunu, Bishop John M. Brown, Mr. Hackett, McCabe, Oldham, and others, with pleasure.

NORMAL, ALA., June 20th, 1898. NORMAD, ALA., June 2010, 1000.

MY DEAR BISHOP TURNER:
I have read your report of your African trip with pleasure and a heart overflowing with gratitude to God for a continuous and a man as

TER Hotentots, the oldest inhabitants of South Africa, who evidently emigrated to that section from a warmer portion of Africa, thousands and thousands of years ago, are nearly all yellow people and some would pass as mulattoes, but their hair is very slow in changing from its original crisp condition. The centrast between their color and hair is very great, but we believe that if they were not practically a defunct race, like the American Indian, even the hair would lose much of its kink or curl in process of time just as the white people lost it. For all men started black and with curly hair.

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Society bere a few weeks
done.

Mrs. Sarah J. Duncan came and
spent about four days with us and the
sweet silver-tongued orator lectured to
a crowded house, increased the number
of the missionary society and organized the Juvenile Missionary.

The above named sisters shall have
my carnest prayers for their success
Lay the spirit of the Lord take or
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My country, 'tis of thee, Dear land of Africa. Of thee we sing: Land where our fathers dis Land of the Negro's pride, From every mountain side God's truth shall ring.

My native country, thee, Land of the black and free, Thy name I love; To see thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and matchiess hills, My beart with rapture thrills, Like that above.

When all thy sianderous ghouls, In the bosom of Sheol, Forgotten Ital Thy monumeral name shall live, And same thy royal brow chall glid. Upheaved to heaven high, O'er toppling thrones.

case baffled the physiotanas, but to-day she is alive and well, and tells the story of her recovery as follows:

"About six years ago," said Mrs. Adams,
"I weighed about 160 pounds, but my health began to fail and I lost fissh. My food did not sarce with me and felt like a stone is my stomach. I began to bloat all over ustil I thinghet I, had deepsy,

"I had pains and sorroses my begix fift also into the region of my heart. During these apells a hard ridge would appear in the left side of my stomach and around the left, side. "These attsoks left me pore and exhausted. All last summer I was so nervous that the children laughing and playing fibarity drove me wild. I suffered also from female troubies and doctored with ten different physicians without receiving any heigh physicians without receiving any heigh page of the new serving and the serving read in the new serving and page of the page of



In the last ten years, in which the government has had to fight a great deal against the scarcity of money, it people, even if they have not taken the state examinations, if they only pay the required amount. It is to be un-derstood that these people will get back the money they pay for the office by usury interest. And officers of this kind are unfavorable to all innova-tions because they frow that their by usury interest. And omeses of that kind are unfavorable to all innovations, because they know that their offices and the prospects of buying higher and more lucrative ones are gone as soon as China is opened to culture, as soon as relations are established which resemble the European, if only in a slight measure. But the other mandarins also know well that if another system is established, people will not have to depend for promotion upon what is known about the old classics. They fear that then only people who have a modern culture will be employed, and that those who are now in the offices will lose them.

On this account the mandarins, especially in the provinces, are the decided opponents of all inventions, and the deadly enemies of all foreigners. If the Emperor and his assistants

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the people against the foreigners-The Chautauquan. About Black Diamonds.

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HARBODSBURG, KY., July 2d. '98.
BERROY H. M. TURRER, D. D., L.L. D.:
Dear Brother—Please accept my
personal and cordial welcome to the
soil of your nativity and the home of
lear ones. We all welcome
our former scenes. personal and cordial welcome to the soil of your nativity and the home of dear ones. We all welcome you to your former scenes and mingled memories of the past. Feeling that our fervent and continued prayers for the preservation of your life, health, strength and success of your foreign mission, have been graciously answered, we employ this familiar method of commending your Christian heroism, neal and the Herculean work you have accomplished for God and the church. The clear and potent reasons given for the ordination of a Vicar Bishop are striking and impressive manifestations of the pregmee, instruction and guidance of the Divine Spirit, Reviewing your remarkable work in this light, will inspire the loyal of the church to thank God for having used you, instrumentally, in conditioning the South African wing of our church. you, instrumentally, in conditioning the South African wing of our church, to better augment its forces, to the ac-complishment of more efficient work in the cause of Christianity, educa-tion and civilization. The consecra-tion of Brother Dwaue, Vicar-Bishop, will being our trans-Atlantic bettlere

in the cause of Christianity, education of Brother Dwane, Vicar-Bishop, will bring our trans-Atlantic brothers and sisters in a more helpful and sympathetic relation to their aged and honored mother.

This established link is the crystalization of the prayers and carnest wishes of our sleeping fathers and mothers. It is mother classing the hand of her struggling daughter. This relation discloses all those signs of brotherly love and divinity, which will continue the union natif the whole family passes through death's cooling shadow.

The religious, moral and intellectual progress of any race or tribe depends legitimately upon its own trustworthy and qualified leaders. They must be recognized bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh. These qualifications acquaint them with the condition, immediate and remote wants of their race or tribe. They must possess natural and acquired ability and fitness for leadership. Being throughly acquainted with the wants and weaknesses, possibilities and capabilities of their people, they can better instruct and sympathise with them than those born, reared and trained under different circumstances. The helpful and sympathetic aupervision mother will exercise over daughter will inspire the latter to develop her native strength, resources, and work out its own deating.

Had similar steps been taken years ago, with our brethren on that continent, very much more would have been accomplished in their civilization and Christianization.

Progress on Christianizing and civilizing lines has been greatly retarded by Missionaries having first to acquaint themselves with the language and established customs of the people to whom they were sent.

Missionary work done through interpretation is a tardy and unsatisfactory process. It destroys the inspiration and direct communication, so necessary to produce satisfactory results in a work of such magnitude. The future, Bishop, will disclose the wisdom of your course and eternity its glory and beauty.

dom of your course and eternity its glory and beauty. Yours in Christ, I. H. Welch.

Letter From Texas,

DANVILLE, TEXAS, June 19, 1898. DANVILLE, TREAS, June 19, 1898.
EDITOR VOICE OF MISSIOSE:
I don't know that men of my color are admitted to a place on your list of correspondents, but it is in my mind to say a few things to you and you can print them if you like.
I am a local preacher in the M. E. Church, South. I am a native Texan and therefore belong to that class of men who respect the "color line," and at the same time have good feeling for the man on the other side of it.
You have two enemies among the

the man on the other side of it. You have two enemies among the white people. One who denies to you the right to be prosperous or intelligent, who will not believe that there is honor among your men or purity among your women. Men who, it they could, would stamp the black ract out of existence. The other, a canting hypocrite who at the expense of self respect and for purposes purely selfus if not nefarious, fignores, the color line to his own great damage and to your injury. But the two classes on stitute a very small per cent of the

Wishing for you every success, both in America and Africa, I am Yours sincerely, Jno. C. S. Baird.

About Rev. Jackson of Cape Town, South Africa.

Columbus, Ga., July 13, 1898.
Entron Voice or Missions—Will you be so kind to allow the enclosed elipping from the Christian Banner, (Pa.) to appear in your columns as information respecting our Foreign Missions in general, since I would doubtless regard your statement concerning our duty to Rev. B. A. Jackson, and what we have not done, etc., entirely justifiable, were it not that I believe you wrote your article and heralded it to the world without the knowledge this clipping purports to disclose. It to the world without the knowledge this clipping purports to disclose. It explains itself, therefore comment is unnecessary. I am indebted to Rev. R. R. Daws for showing me the arti-cles in Tas Voice, and would pleased for him, in common with other readers of your paper, to see and read this elipping.

Yours truly,

Yours truly,
P. S. L. HUTCHINS.
FOREIGN MISSION NOTES BY SECRETARY JORDAN.

July 8, 1898.

The Baptists seem to just begin to realize what is before them in African Missions.

issions. After the Boston meeting Rev. C.H. After the Boston meeting Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., paid to Brother Jackson \$280 on an old account. We paid him since November 1st, on salary for this conventional year up to July 1st including, \$30; sent by brethren of North Carolina, \$351,60. Paid Rev. J. O. Hayes, \$161; Rev. J. Tule, \$284.11; Rev. J. I. Buchannan, \$105; Brother Elven S. P. Koti, \$50. This will leave a balance of \$239.29 due our Missionaries, and add to this \$200 for August a balance of \$239.99 due our Mission-aries, and add to this \$200 for August and you will see we need \$439.29 by Sep'ember to go to the National Con-vention at Kansas City, out of debt to our M ssionaries, instead of \$298 as appeared in your paper last week. It was a typographical error in the copy sent from our place. The Baptists of Pennsylvania gave \$150 last year. They have given \$198 in the past nine months of this conventional year. It months of this conventional year. It will be seen the Bapt ts of the Key-stone State have done more in nine months than for the whole of last year,

Our work has increased over last yar's very largely. Our knowledge of the needs of our heathen brethren is increased, hence our responsibility has increased before God. Your board asks the Baptists of Pennsylvania to give us on the fifth Sunday in July, our "Self Denial and Prayer Day," \$150. Your state is in the first district. See that your district is not

Day, \$150. I our state is in the next district. See that your district is not behind the others in its work for Africa. Let the Baptists show their love for God and Africa. Let the Pastors, Superintendents, Presidents of Missionary Societies or Young Feople's Societies send us at least \$100. If this is done we can make seer chilitation

cieties send us at least \$100. If this is done, we can meet every obligation and our work will go forward.

BOT Let there be earnest prayer at all times, but especially on the fifth Sunday in July,

First, That God may forgive us for neglecting our brethren in the past, and failure to give as we should, and pray as we ought for our Missionaries.

Second, For spiritual strength to do our whole duty in the future.

Third, That our Kanasa City meeting may be a real Penticostal meeting.

pposition, such man will savely send in the and.

We are in the midst of war but I am determined to stand at my post to lie end. Pray for us

Yours for Christ Josus,

M. T. NEWLAND, Pastor. MILLENNIAL AGE,

ns awake and do your part,

Your rouleau, let us have in time, To help poor souls to save; Some good for nothing millionaire Will not God's face behold.

To dogs and cats they have bequeathed Their princely mundane wealth, While human souls are hankering most For heaven and earthly food,

tend for yourself and be convinced How foolish are some men. When they to brutes devote their we And left poor souls to starve.

—С. W. Col.z., Pastor Allen Chapel, Magbalay, W. C. Africa

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